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Thursday
Sept. 26, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 92
Number 13



Photo by Dave Swint

Registered Nurse Sally Osburn draws blood from Greg Godbey, Elkview sophomore, Monday afternoon at the Memorial Student Center during a Red Cross sponsored blood drive.

Red Cross work not in vain

By Andrea B. Bond
Reporter

A huge smiling drop of blood greeted prospective donors outside the Campus Christian Center Wednesday, temporary home of the Red Cross' two-day quest for blood at Marshall.

Buddy Blood Drive, mascot for the Red Cross, is "visible and draws attention," said Cheryl L. Gergely, donor resources consultant for the organization.

"Some people, for whatever reason, are afraid to give blood, and Buddy helps dispel myths that giving blood is dangerous," she said.

Gergely said all equipment used is sterile and disposable, eliminating any chance of contracting AIDS or some other blood-related disease.

Red Cross' first drive this semester began at the Christian Center instead of the usual location at the Memorial Student Center.

"We're hoping that being closer

to the dorms will be more convenient for students living on campus," she said.

The goal at Marshall is 100 units, Gergely said, "but we're hoping to get more."

Donations have dropped drastically since the Gulf War ended, said Red Cross volunteer Lucy Knight.

"People don't know we always need blood, not just during a crisis," Knight said. Donated blood is used mainly

See BLOOD, Page 6

SGA withholds election results

By Eric Davis
Reporter

Even though the SGA special election is over, the fate of the much-debated "People Power" amendment still was not known Wednesday evening.

Results from the Student Government Association election were frozen by Chief Election Commissioner Angie McClure for reasons as yet unreleased.

While the election addressed several issues, Amendment #2, written to overturn the "People Power" amendment, drew the most attention from SGA.

The "People Power" amendment states that special elections must be held throughout the academic year to give students a

direct voice in Student Senate decisions.

McClure, Yawkey sophomore, said all information regarding the freeze would have to wait until after the Student Court makes a decision.

But Student Body President Taclan B. Romey has refused to recognize the court because too many justices come from the College of Liberal Arts—a violation of constitutional guidelines.

Romey refused to comment until McClure lifts the freeze.

New Chief Justice Rodney Davis, Grantsville senior, said he had not been made aware of the freeze and would not comment until information was made available to him.

More renovation planned

If the university gets its way, there will be more campus renovation in the next several years.

According to the budget request for fiscal year 1992-93, the university is seeking \$6.26 million for building and campus renewal.

The Old Main renovation project will need \$1.7 million for the first phase of the improvement. A heating and air conditioning system and renovation of the auditorium area also are included.

Another \$1.5 million is wanted to complete the final phase of the Science Building. The request states that the money will be used with existing funds.

The university wants to pur-

chase 21 parcels of land between Fifth and Sixth avenues so it can be developed. The project is expected to cost \$700,000.

According to the request, the Henderson Center seats need to be replaced. A lawsuit against the manufacturer is expected to recover at least some of the cost, but the university still wants \$650,000 to replace the 10-year-old seats.

Six hundred fifty-thousand dollars is needed for more landscaping around Old Main. The project is a continuation of current landscaping. Included in the package is a new entrance into the south area of Old Main.

1,300 U.S. troops being sent to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months after the end of the Persian Gulf war, the United States today began moving forces back to Saudi Arabia — nearly 100 Patriot anti-missile missiles and more than 1,300 soldiers to operate them.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress today the surface-to-air missiles would be in place in Saudi Arabia in a few days.

Powell also said a team of U.N. inspectors being detained in Baghdad had "hit gold mines" of evidence that Iraq was developing nuclear weapons. Powell declined to provide details of the information gleaned, but said the documents showed that Iraq "had extensive contacts around the world" to obtain equipment and know-how for its nuclear program.

Powell told a House armed services

In response to a request from our friends in Saudi Arabia, two U.S. Patriot battalions have started moving today from Germany,

■ Gen. Colin Powell
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

subcommittee that the movement of missiles and support troops began early this morning. He said there were no other U.S. troop movements today but that Bush "has preserved all his options" for responding to Saddam Hussein's standoff.

Powell said he spoke to Bush this morning and "the president is viewing this as a very serious matter."

"In response to a request from our friends in Saudi Arabia, two U.S. Patriot

battalions have started moving today from Germany," Powell said.

"We don't know that there is any significant threat at the moment [to Saudi Arabia], but it's wise to be prudent," Powell said.

"I've just come from a meeting with the president and he intends to be assured that in the final analysis the will of the international community is satisfied with respect to these matters. He has preserved

all his options," Powell said.

Powell made no mention of the possibility of sending additional U.S. warplanes to the region. He said the United States still has "a rather significant air capability" in Saudi Arabia.

Powell said if Bush decided to order air strikes against Iraqi nuclear facilities, the U.S. military could not guarantee that every bit of Saddam's nuclear development effort could be destroyed.

But Powell said he was "reasonably confident" that such strikes could render any remaining nuclear material useless.

In Baghdad today, Iraqi troops continued to detain the 44 U.N. inspectors, who were searching for evidence of Iraq's nuclear weapons program. The U.N. Security Council demanded their release on Tuesday.

Mission Statement set for discussion

By Brad McElhinny
Reporter

Even though the Board of Trustees acted three months ago on the university's supplement to the mission statement, the Faculty Senate will get its first look at the 13-page document Thursday.

"What a backwards way of doing things," said Senate President Dr. Robert Sawrey.

Still, Sawrey said the faculty should still have the opportunity to amend the statement and probably will. The supplement is an analysis of the university's status and goals.

"I think we'll stand right there on the senate floor and make some changes," he said. "It's important for us to have this mission statement say what we want it to say. The Board of Trustees will probably take it seriously."

The statement, which was sent to the BOT by facsimile last May, was written by the Faculty Senate's academic planning committee with the help of administration officials.

Dr. W. Blaker Bolling, academic planning committee chairman, said the statement was completed so close to its deadline, Faculty Senate approval would have been impossible.

However, he said the planning committee marked the statement "draft" so the board would know

it wasn't in final form.

Chancellor Charles A. Manning said that even though the BOT acted on the supplement in June, the university would be free to alter it.

"If they want to change it for future use, we'd welcome that," he said.

Manning said information contained in the supplement was intended to be used as a reference when referring to the original mission statement.

The supplement outlines new admission standards, current rates of returning students and goals, geographic area of student recruitment, geographic areas of outreach services, and plans for new building projects.

It also discusses the university's orientation toward residential students versus commuters, plans for student housing, faculty teaching, research and service loads, plans for new degrees, the ratio of undergraduate to graduate students, identification of use of telecommunications, a calendar for accreditation, and identification of emphasis in instruction, research and service.

Sawrey said faculty members have already criticized a section of the statement that outlines building priorities, as well as a section that identifies university programs that should be emphasized.

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We Would Like To Congratulate All Fraternities
and Sororities on a Great Rush!

BRIEFS

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA

Body found in glacier
may be 4,000 years old

Alpine trekkers discovered a mummified body in a glacier, and a scientist said Wednesday that it is about 4,000 years old.

Local police initially had put the age of the body at 500 years. However, a bronze ax and a stone knife found with the body helped to date it to the early European Bronze Age, said Konrad Spindler, a University of Innsbruck scientist.

The body, which has been flown to Innsbruck, shows injuries on the back and head. Spindler said the man appeared to be between 20 and 40 years old. He was dressed in winter clothing of leather and fur stuffed with hay.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Man ignites 3 cars;
passing cars collide

A man trying to start his newly bought car ended up setting it and two nearby cars ablaze, firefighters said.

And as firefighters were putting out the flames Monday, two passing cars collided, police said. No one was injured.

The trouble started when the new owner of a 1975 Chrysler Cordoba tried to pour gasoline into the carburetor in an effort to start the car, which was stalled in a parking lot, said Fire Department Capt. Andy Romero. The gasoline caught fire.

Burglars die after setting house on fire

ST. ALBANS (AP) — Two teen-agers burglarizing a house died of smoke inhalation when they torched the house to cover up their actions but were trapped by the flames, authorities said.

The bodies of Larry McCallister, 17, and Paul F. Duncan III, 18, both of St. Albans, were found in a back bedroom after Tuesday's fire, Kanawha County Sheriff Art Ashley said.



"It's our conclusion that they were there for the purpose of burglarizing the house. They had personal effects of the owner on their person, in their pockets," Ashley said.

The one-story frame house was being remodeled. Its owner, Paul Pannell, who was staying with relatives in Chesapeake, W.Va., said the back screen door was wired shut and a second door was wedged closed with strips of wood.

■ The two teen-agers were trapped because doors were wired and wedged shut.

Pannell said he secured the home after three break-ins in the past three weeks. He said he has lived there for 37 years until a storm damaged the roof two months ago.

Pannell said televisions, videocassette recorders, a rifle and a shotgun had been stolen from the house. He said a favorite target also was beer, which he kept stocked in the refrigerator to lure the burglars back.

But Pannell said he didn't count on the burglars setting the house on fire.

"I just wanted to trap them inside so the police could arrest them," Pannell said. "They thought they could get out, but they couldn't."

The families of McCallister and Duncan could not be reached for comment

Tuesday night.

Duncan's body was at Good Shepherd Mortuary, where a man who answered the telephone Tuesday night would not name Duncan's parents. McCallister's body remained at the state medical examiner's office.

Messages left at the sheriff's department Tuesday night were not returned.

McCallister and Duncan broke into the house Monday night and apparently set the fire in the living room shortly after midnight, according to Ashley and Capt. Russ Dean of the Jefferson Volunteer Fire Department.

Flames were shooting through the roof when seven volunteer firefighters arrived, Dean said.

Pannell "identified some of his personal effects" found on the teen-agers, including a bottle of cologne, Ashley said.

McCallister was the brother of Mark McCallister, who in December was sentenced to life in prison for the 1988 slayings of six people, including his grandmother, Ashley said.

Author of 'The Cat in the Hat' dies at 87

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Theodor Seuss Geisel, the master of rhyme and doodle who as Dr. Seuss wrote such whimsical children's classics as "The Cat in the Hat" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," has died. He was 87.



Geisel died Tuesday night at his home in La Jolla, his publicist said.

He wrote and illustrated 47 books, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages. He received a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children's literature.

His works seemed like journeys into

nonsense, magical worlds of truffula trees, green eggs and ham, ziffs and zuffs and nerkles and nerds, where top-hatted cats run rampant through youngsters' homes while goldfish scold.

But they often included subtle messages on issues important to him, from internationalism to environmentalism.

In his 1986 book, "You're Only Old Once," Geisel came to grips with his own mortality. He subtitled the work "A Book for Obsolete Children," and described it as a book for adults in a children's format.

An immediate best-seller, it took a satirical look at the medical profession through the eyes of an old man who has to be poked, prodded and examined during a stay in the Golden Years Clinic. He is confronted by an array of medical gad-

etry capped by a mechanized pill drill and a patient assembly line.

Geisel spoke for many a frustrated patient when he wrote: "When at last we are sure you've been properly pilled, then a few paper forms must be properly filled so that you and your heirs may be properly billed."

In his 1984 best-seller, "The Butter Battle Book," Geisel offered a parable for the atomic age. It chronicled the escalating arms race between the Yooks, who eat their bread butter side down, and the Zooks, who do just the opposite.

Geisel was childless himself — after his first wife's death in 1967, he married Audrey Stone Diamond, a mother of two — but had an unrivaled gift for delighting children.

"You make 'em, I amuse 'em," he said.

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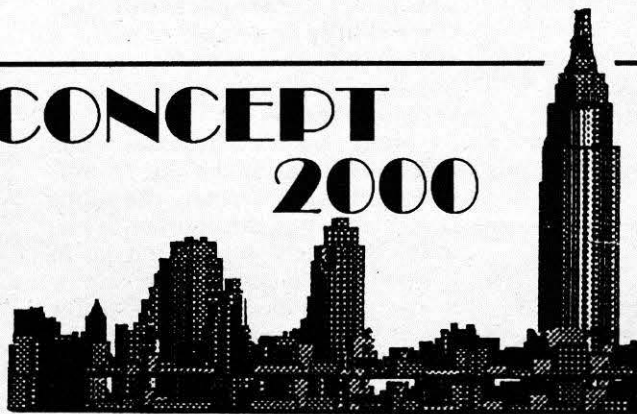
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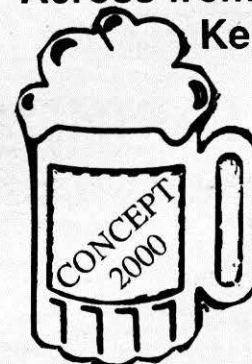
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OUR VIEW

Childhood just
a state of mind

"My alphabet starts
where your alphabet ends!"

Dr. Seuss

Theodor Seuss Geisel showed generations of readers how to dream.

He taught us how to push past the ordinary boundaries of the day to day. How to have fun in spite of it all.

On the surface, the stories like "The Cat in the Hat," "Horton Hears a Who," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Green Eggs and Ham," and many, many others were childrens books. They were large, friendly volumes filled with big, colorful drawings. Impossible creatures with unlikely names inhabited the wonderful make-believe worlds. Nonsensical-sounding verse filled each page, inviting us in for a visit.

But there always was a deeper message. A message of caring. The notion of fun as a healing art.

Seuss embraced childhood. He seemed to treat it as the ultimate holistic healer ... a point of view untainted by the artificial constraints of adulthood. Childhood offered hope and the promise of better things. A sense of trust in the notion of a greater good.

Another passage, from the book "On Beyond Zebra," reads:

The places I took him

I tried hard to tell
young Conrad Cornelius o'Donald o'Dell
a few brand-new wonderful words he might
spell.

I led him around and tried hard to show
there are things beyond Z that most people
don't know.

I took him past zebra. As far as I could.
And I think, perhaps, maybe I did him some
good.

He did us all some good.

Dr. Seuss gave us permission to dream.

Theodor Seuss Geisel

March 2, 1904 — Sept. 24, 1991.



HOW COULD HE BUY LEGISLATORS TO INCREASE THE BUDGET WITH A PURCHASING FREEZE IN EFFECT?

YOUR TURN

Abortion letter
went too far

To the Editor:

I dislike entering into the debate between abortion-rights advocates and pro-life advocates, but when abusive, stereotypical letters are printed, I feel that I cannot remain silent.

I personally feel that abortion is wrong, but I do not believe that a woman should have her choice restricted. The people involved in this controversy are typically set in their ways and will not be swayed by even the most persuasive of arguments.

That's not what I am trying to do.

I am trying to persuade advocates of both sides of this controversial issue to present their arguments in a fair, logical and mannerly way. Apparently, neither side realizes that there is little or no need to perform outrageous actions to increase awareness, and definitely no need to be verbally abusive.

Many pro-life advocates block abortion clinics and the like, primarily for publicity purposes. The public is well aware of the abortion issue, thank you very much, and is, in general, quite numb to any new media stunts due to the massive amounts of discussion surrounding this topic.

Many pro-choice advocates are as bad. Take the example of Mickey Swann in Wednesday's Parthenon. He becomes verbally abusive in his argument, referring to pro-lifers as a "herd of aging, alcoholic swine," and later states to a Ms. Dial, whom he is responding to, that "your letter [and ones like it] have no place in any publication."

Excuse me, Mr. Swann, but have you ever heard of the First Amendment? As much as you have the right

to speak your mind in the Parthenon, or in any other publication, so do the people who oppose you.

Every one of you has the right to speak, but whether or not anyone will listen is a different story.

Steven Saus

Morgantown freshman

Saddam's actions
warrant retaliation

To the Editor:

I am a strong supporter of peace in the Persian Gulf and in the world for that matter — however, I am extremely disappointed in Friday's editorial.

I can't believe you are criticizing an action that has not even been taken yet. Our military goes over to the gulf and gives a small defenseless Kuwait a hand in expelling the expansionism regime of Saddam Hussein and someone is still criticizing our actions.

You called the conflict, "a bombing exercise ... an expensive day for troop maneuvers." The fact is that the Gulf War was the most efficient, concise, quickest war ever waged.

The U.S. military, along with militaries from other countries, destroyed Iraq's army, rendered Saddam's credibility to nothingness, and liberated Kuwait. Now that the U.N. finds that Iraq is not complying with its resolutions, we have to take steps. Even though the Soviet Union is no longer the nuclear threat that it once was, we still have to prevent madmen like Hussein from acquiring nuclear capabilities.

You call Saddam, "A fourth rate dictator in a third world country." This fourth rate dictator happens to kill millions of people and you are saying, "Why bother?"

You called him, "no longer a threat

to world democracy." Kuwait is not a democracy, it is ruled by a king. We were not defending democracy, we were defending human beings.

This is some thing you should think about before criticizing something the United States hasn't even done yet.

Aaron Massey

Hurricane freshman

Women should have
control of own bodies

To the Editor:

Women — clear thinking and humane individuals — should have the right to choose whether or not they want to have an abortion.

Making abortions illegal would lead women, especially with a low income, to seek back street abortions which are dangerous and unhealthy.

Having no abortions would increase the risk of child abuse to the unwanted children that are born each year. This would also increase world population which is known to damage the earth's environment.

Why should our government, which is run mostly by men, decide for women if they can have control of their own bodies? If they had that right they would be able to call a miscarriage a possible murder case.

Brenda Skeens

Chesapeake freshman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

SGA president gets 'birthday surprise'

Stripper struts stuff during meeting

By Eric Davis
Reporter

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey received a big birthday surprise at Tuesday's SGA meeting when a stripper appeared in his honor and strutted her stuff to the tune of ZZ Top's "Give Me All Your Lovin'."

The surprise performance was engineered by Student Body Vice President Lisa L. Naylor in retribution for a comment by Romey about her lacking creativity, Naylor, Huntington senior said.

"I regret ever saying to Lisa that she wasn't creative," Romey, Lansing, W.Va., junior said. "It was one of the biggest surprises I got in my life."

Romey turned 22 on Monday. Naylor said that she thinks it was appropriate to have the Balloons By Terpsichore stripper come to the meeting.

The stripper disrobed from a leather jacket and cut-off shorts to a flaming red and yellow one

piece bathing suit.

"It was a time when Taclan and a bunch of his friends were here together," Naylor said. "We are allowed to deviate from the schedule if it is deemed appropriate by the chairperson. I think anything is appropriate if it's done in good fun."

Romey, however, said that he was a bit worried about it.

"I just didn't want this thing to hurt SGA's image," Romey said. "But I'm not too worried about it anymore because we've been so serious the rest of the year."

Naylor said they were careful to schedule the stripper after their guest speaker, Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs, had left.

Romey received another creative birthday present from Naylor on Monday, his official birthday, when he was presented with a pet rooster.

The rooster, Sonny, now is living in the basement of the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Stage Fright!

Actors talk about their fears

By Amy O'Dell
Reporter

Dan Connery feels more comfortable in front of hundreds of people than he does in front of a few.

It's a good thing, because Connery is one of the students rehearsing for "Carnival," the theater department's first production of the season. In the production Connery plays a roustabout, something that belies his usual personality.

"I feel more relaxed on stage than I do with people around me," the St. Albans sophomore, said. "You don't have to be with the audience one-on-one; you're just up there in front of them."

"Carnival" is set in a small French town in the summer of 1953. The musical focuses on Lili, a lonely orphan who wants to join the glamorous world of the carnival performers.

Thirty-six students are performing in the musical, and many of them suffer the same problem as Connery: stage fright.

Randy Hicks, Concord, N.C., junior, plays two parts: Dr. Wilhelm Glass and a juggler. He has been in numerous performances and still admits to stage fright. "Having a little bit of stage fright is healthy. It makes you on your toes and you do a better job. My big fear is that I'll screw up and everybody will laugh at me."

Kevin Lagerman, Hamlin sophomore, plays B.F. Schlegel. He says he gets nervous at rehearsals but not during performances. "I don't realize they're [the audience] there. I don't see anybody."

Michele R. Goodson, Huntington junior, plays the female lead, Lili Daurier.

She said she doesn't get nervous while she's acting but, "when I'm singing I definitely get stage fright."

Steve Burnett, Beckley junior, plays the male lead, Paul Berthalet. "I have never had stage fright," he said. "It feels really natural."

However, Burnett added, "Some people have to internalize before they go out [on stage]. A lot of my friends actually meditate and sit in concentration before they go out."

Teresa Schleith, Huntington senior, who plays Rosalie said, "I get a little nervous. You try to channel the energy and make it positive."

"If you step out on stage in character, you should never be afraid. It's really not you."

"You are sort of detached from what's happening around you. You are someone else and that makes you feel more comfortable," Schleith added.

"You're within the world of the stage and the play."

Soviet official: short-range nuclear weapons a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of an unauthorized launch of Soviet short-range nuclear weapons is a "real threat" to regional security, despite elaborate anti-launch controls, a leading Soviet arms expert says. Gennadi A. Pavlov, who served

for 30 years with the military command that operates all land-based Soviet nuclear weapons, told a Senate panel Tuesday he saw almost no chance of an illicit launch of long-range, or strategic, Soviet weapons.

But he said the risk was higher

for short-range, or tactical, nuclear weapons, mainly because the military units that operate those weapons are more autonomous than their counterparts in charge of the strategic nuclear arsenal. He added that there is no threat to the United States.

Jeff or Abkar? Does it matter? Life in Hell...in The Parthenon

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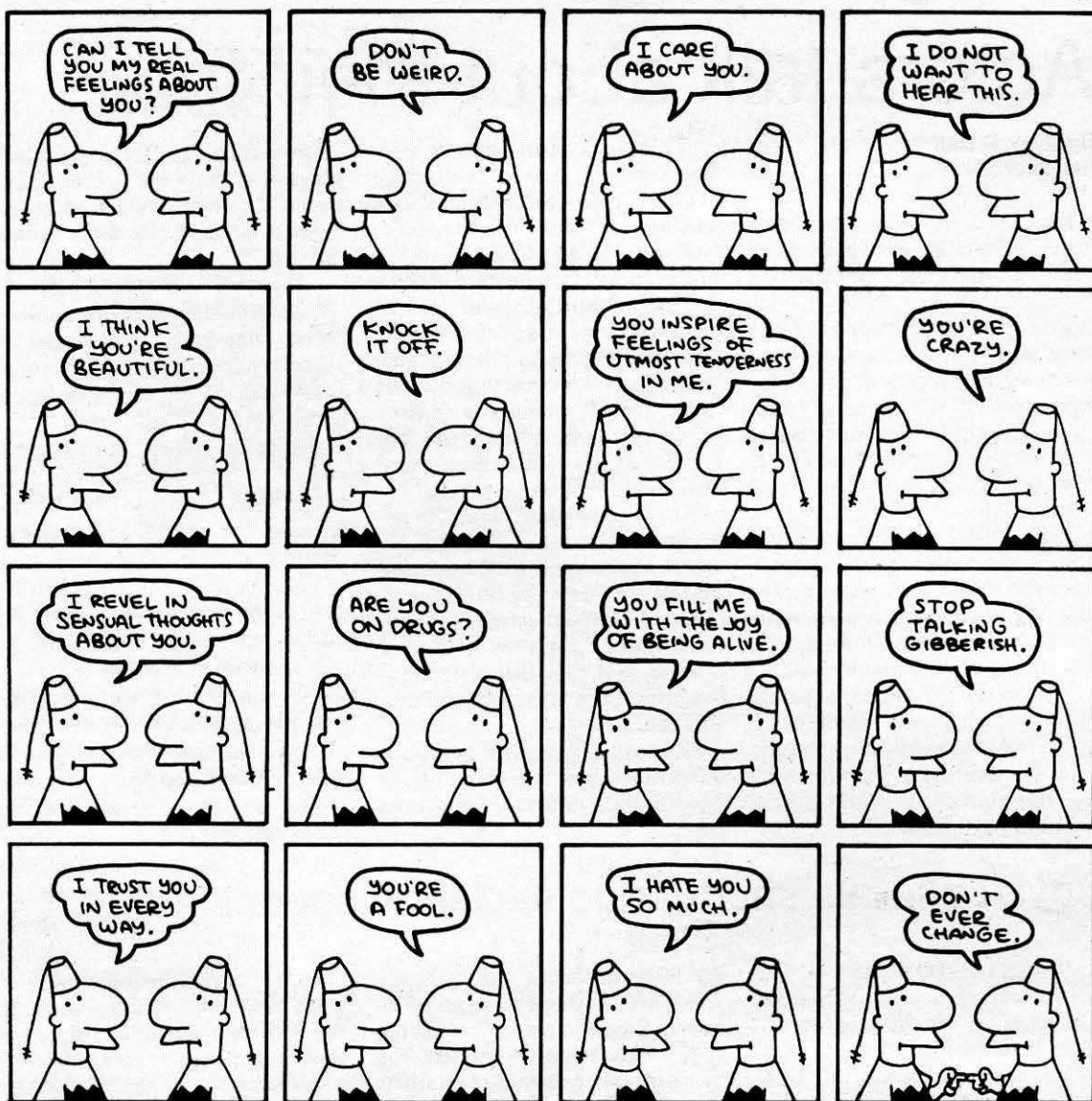
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LIFE IN HELL

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By Matt
GREENING

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Carl "Javahead" Jones and his chopped espresso maker.

FACULTY—

From Page 1

for trauma, cancer, and open-heart patients in the tri-state area, Gergely said.

Besides a constant need for blood, Red Cross can use volunteers, said Knight, a fifteen-year

crew veteran.

Knight said the center needed people to work the canteen area and assist in the donor room. "Every little bit counts," she said.

Red Cross will be taking donations from noon until 5 p.m. at the Christian Center. The next campus drive is scheduled for Nov. 20th and 21st.

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Taft still dreams of playing in NBA

By Chris Stadelman
Athletic Correspondent

Former Marshall star John Taft will play professional basketball this year, but it won't be in the NBA. At least not yet.

Taft, who was invited to the Los Angeles Lakers' rookie camp this summer, was not invited to the team's veteran camp, according to Mitch Kupchak, director of player personnel.

"He did a good job during the summer league," Kupchak said. "He's a pretty good player. He impressed us."

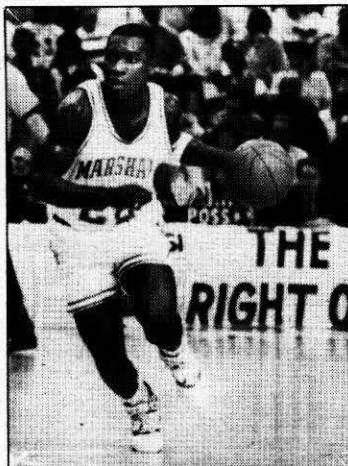
The Lakers invited two rookie guards to veteran camp, Demetrius Calip of Michigan and Jason Matthews from Pitt. Kupchak said if some rookies invited to camp decided not to attend, Taft still might be considered for a spot.

"We invited 17 or 18 to camp and he fell

one or two outside that," he said. "We didn't make any calls on his behalf [to other teams], but we would give a glowing account of how he did with us."

Although disappointed at not being invited to the Laker camp, Taft said he's still optimistic about the future and has several offers to play in other leagues.

He was drafted by the Omaha Racers of the Continental Basketball Association and the Greenville Spinners of the new Global Basketball Association. Taft also said he has offers to play in Australia and the Philippines.



John Taft

Although the Philadelphia 76ers and Milwaukee Bucks both expressed interest in Taft, he said his chances of making those teams didn't look good because of the personnel they already had.

Most leagues begin practice Oct. 15, so Taft said he would have to decide where to go soon. Each league has its own advantages, he said.

The foreign leagues pay the best, with salaries ranging from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year. Pay in the CBA and GBA will run closer to \$30,000, but Taft said he would be close to NBA scouts.

"Right now I'm really confused about

what I want to do," Taft said Tuesday from Huntsville, Ala. "For me to have an NBA shot, the best route is the CBA or GBA so I can be seen. The money is better overseas, but eventually the money will be there."

He said playing in another country is like disappearing for a year.

"They lose track of your name real quick."

Taft said he has stayed in shape by playing pickup games with members of Marshall's team until he went back to Huntsville last week.

He and his agent spoke on the phone Tuesday, and Taft said they will decide what is best for him.

Taft is the second-leading scorer in Marshall history and a two-time Southern Conference Player of the Year.

"My dream is to play in the NBA," he said. "They're not saying I never have a chance to play there. It's tough. It's tough."

Volleyball team sets records, but loses match

By Anthony Alley
Reporter

The volleyball team entered the record book five times Tuesday against Virginia Tech, but still lost its fifth match in a row.

Marshall lost 10-15, 9-15, 15-13, and 12-15. Down 9-2 in the fourth game, the Herd was able to close the gap to 12-13 before falling 12-15.

"When we get into trouble we tend to shut down, but we didn't do that Tuesday," Coach Vanessa Seghers said. "I was impressed by the way we played."

Sophomore setter Gina Yeley set a school record by recording seven service aces. That brings her total for the season to 38, currently 16th in the nation.

She is also first in the conference in assists.

"Gina has the composure to serve tough when she has to and not make errors," Seghers said.

Junior outside hitter Jane

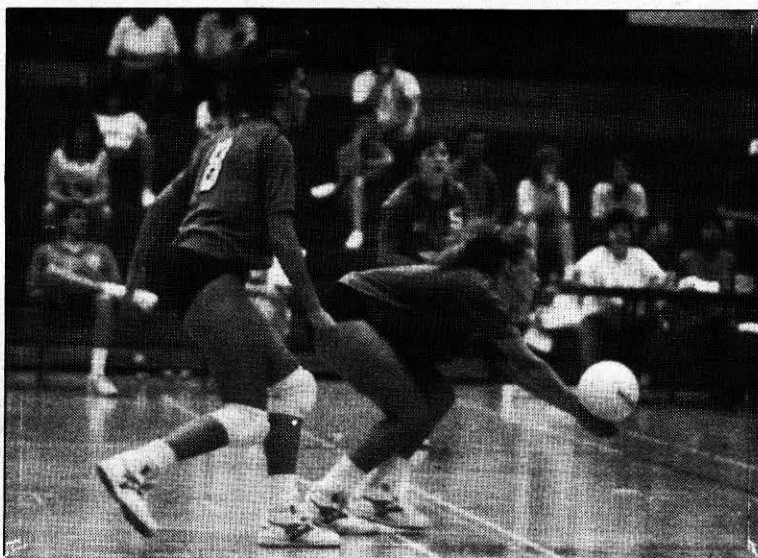


Photo by Keef Jones

Bridget Repsher (left) watches Kellie Beckelheimer-Hicks hit the ball.

Mitchell and Senior middle blocker Kellie Hicks had performances that rank among the top in school history. Mitchell set the school record for digs with 24.

Mitchell and Hicks entered the school record books with 17 and 15 kills and 40 attacks each. Hicks also had a personal best .350 hitting percentage.

Tonight at 7:00 the team plays a media match against several local personalities at Gullickson Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Cabell County Child Protection Team.

The Fall Classic begins this Friday at 8 p.m. with Marshall playing Indiana State.

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School	Conf.	All
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UT-Chatt.	1-0	3-0
W. Carolina	1-0	1-2
VMI	1-1	2-1
Furman	0-0	3-0
Marshall	0-1	2-1
The Citadel	0-1	1-2
E. Tenn. St.	0-2	0-3
*GA. Southern	0-0	2-2

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FYI

M.U.S.E. will have a book and bake sale in the lobby of Corbly Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will have a car wash at the Fifth Ave. Burger King Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Laidley Residence Hall Association will have a free car wash at University Exxon Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

Latter-day Saints Student Association is sponsoring a service project to collect the aluminum cans from tent city and the tailgate areas for Ronald McDonald House Saturday and all remaining home games. The group challenges all Greek organizations to match their contributions. For more information, call Jeff Carico at 736-7156.

Anthropology/Archaeology Club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 530.

American Marketing Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 117 to discuss fund raising.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary, will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 267. Membership, objectives, speakers and activities will be discussed. Prospective members must have at least 12 hours in economics (including classes this semester) and a 3.0 G.P.A. For more information, call Nicholas Kontos at 696-2606.

Student Development Center will present a designated driver program, a seminar of its Concern Series in the Substance Abuse Programs at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center 2W22. For more information, call 696-3315.

Marshall University, in cooperation with state and regional coal groups, is sponsoring "Coal Focus '91" today through Saturday at the Radisson Hotel. The cost of the conference is \$150. For more information, call Dr. Richard Tredway at 696-4664 or Chris Hamilton at 342-4153.

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. today and every Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call 696-3055.

S.A.V.E. will sponsor a discussion on saving the state environment today at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Brian Hagenbuch of the West Virginia Environmental Council will speak.

Med alumni to celebrate first ten years

By Jeff Parsons
Reporter

It's been 10 years in the making.

Members of the inaugural graduating class of the School of Medicine will return to campus Friday and Saturday to participate in the alumni weekend activities — 10 years after their graduation.

Peggy Theis, registrar for the School of Medicine's Alumni Association, said nearly all of the 18 inaugural graduates are expected to attend weekend activities as well as good representation from other graduating classes.

Fairmont native Dr. Patrick Bonasso, the first graduate to receive a diploma from the school, said the decision to at-

First I decided to go there because I was accepted into the program. Then also, it was sort of a novelty to think that you would be part of the first class.

■ Dr. Patrick Bonasso
School of Medicine alumnus

tend a new medical school was not a difficult one to make.

"First I decided to go there because I was accepted into the program.

"Then also, it was sort of a novelty to think that you would be part of the first class," Bonasso said. "Plus I'm from this area and wanted to stay in the area if I could."

Bonasso returned to Fairmont to practice obstetrics and gyno-

cology after graduation.

Dr. Scott Hunter, a board certified OBGYN with the Women's and Children's Hospital of Charleston, said his decision to become part of the first class was dominated by financial concerns.

"It was a lot less expensive for me to attend Marshall than WVU where I was on an alternate list," Hunter said.

Bonasso, Hunter and other alumni will take part in a stu-

dent/faculty/alumni mixer Friday night. Saturday's activities include continuing medical education meetings followed by a luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Other highlights of the alumni weekend will include talks by Dr. Hillard Lazarus of the Cleveland Clinic, Speaker of the House Robert "Chuck" Chambers, D-Cabell, and "Crum" author Lee Maynard.

According to Beverly McCoy with University Relations, Dr. Fredrick Lotspeich will be recognized as a veteran medical educator and honorary members will be inducted in to the school's Alumni Association during the weekend activities.

The last activity scheduled for alumni weekend is a tailgate party before the Marshall-Brown football game, Theis said.

Forensics team to let words do its talking

By Dawn Fragale
Reporter

Marshall's nationally ranked forensics team will attempt to talk other teams into submission at Illinois State University Oct. 11-13.

In forensics, participants compete in public speaking and debating events. These competitions are called tournaments and take place at colleges and universities throughout the country. Illinois State was the top team in the country last year, so Marshall's first tournament should be a challenge.

The team consists of 46 members, six of which are returning competitors. The others are novices or beginners. According to Jeri R. North, director of forensics, the team ranks 11th in the country.

North, assistant professor of speech, said this year's team seems to be more directed than

past teams, which she said should result in more success. She also said this is the first year members for the team have been recruited nationally.

Gerald A. Bluhm, assistant director of forensics, said the team's objective for the tournament is to realize its potential and pinpoint areas for improvement in order to ensure future success.

The team travels to an average of 11 tournaments a year. Not every member travels to every tournament.

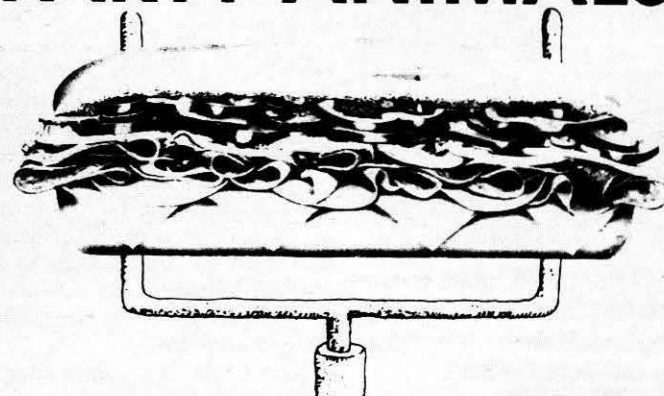
Bluhm, assistant professor of speech, said each member attends an average of seven tournaments a year, at which he or she competes in approximately five events.

In order to succeed in forensics, a member must be self-motivated Bluhm said. He said to prepare for each event participants spend an estimated 300 hours combined of coaching and researching.

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